



Nelson Defeats Brescia For SBP, 443-312

By JOEL FLUGSTAD

Victor Nelson was elected Student Body President for the 1969-70 school year at Wartburg College in a general election held yesterday.

Nelson defeated his opponent, Bill Brescia, 443-312.

The turnout, some 52 percent of the Wartburg student body, was not high compared with recent presidential elections. Last year, 67 percent of the student body participated. The record was set in 1966 when 77 percent of the students voted in the presidential election which elected Jim Lubben.

Nelson won with 58 percent of the votes cast.

In the race for Student Body Vice-President, Dave Westphal won easily over Ken Ziegler, 606-155.

Four Are Approved

Four other student body officers were elected unopposed. They are:

*Student Body Treasurer--Liz Brooks, 694 votes.

*Student Body Corresponding Secretary--Nancy Westphal, 705 votes.

*Student Body Recording Secretary -- Colleen Zietlow, 702 votes.

*Social Activities Director--Greg Schuchmann, 686 votes.

The results of the election were announced last night by outgoing president Ron Hall to a group of about 35 students waiting in the Student Union.

Both Nelson and Brescia were

present for the announcement. After the results were known, the two shook hands and each departed with some of his supporters.

Also elected yesterday were a president of the Men's Coordinating Board, a Junior Class President, and two men were chosen to run for Sophomore Class President.

For president of the Junior Class, Laura Verhoeks narrowly defeated Mark Pries, 97-89.

No Candidate Majority

In a five-way race for sophomore president, no candidate apparently received a majority, so a run-off election will be necessary. The two receiving the most votes were Kent Lewis and Mike Meyers, who will be the candidates in the special election. Also running for sophomore president were Tim Campbell, Wayne Kuhl and Randy Zager.

Hall declined to disclose the vote totals for the sophomore election, explaining that the totals might affect the voting in the special election.

In a post-election statement, Nelson said, "What is important now is to get students interested and involved. This is what I intend to do."

The proposals which he put forth in the campaign, Nelson said, were by no means the only ones that will ultimately be accepted. "My position," he said, "is one that is open to suggestions."

He went on to say that a student body president working alone cannot accomplish the things he sets out to do. If the student body, senate and president are united, Nelson said, the faculty and administration will better understand the position of the students.

Nelson Thanks Supporters

Nelson thanked his supporters. "I owe a lot to the people who supported me." He also credited Brescia's backers, and hoped

that they would be equally enthusiastic about student government next year.

Brescia and Nelson were nominated for the presidency at the Student Body Nominating Convention held last weekend, April 11 and 12. Also in contention for the nomination was Gary Hertel. All are juniors.

The nomination of Brescia and Nelson came on the tenth ballot.

presidency have an adverse effect on his grade point average.

Gremmels instead ran for MCB president. He has served on that board for three years, and was elected president yesterday.

Dave Westphal declined the presidential nomination in order to run for Student Body Vice-President.

In his declination speech,

the Committee on Committees.

In accepting the nomination, Gary Hertel confessed that he didn't "have all the answers." But, he asserted, "My Ideas are realistic, not idealistic."

Bill Brescia sought to clear up any misunderstandings which delegates might have had toward his stand on student power. "I do not call for the destruction of this society," he said.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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The final tabulations showed Nelson leading the balloting with 112 votes, Brescia second with 108, and Hertel with 69 delegate votes.

At one point in the balloting, in the fifth and sixth ballots, Hertel led narrowly by 4 votes. Gradually Hertel votes began to shift to Nelson, and by the tenth ballot, the requirements for nomination were met.

The rules of the convention required that the top two candidates must have two-thirds of the entire votes cast, and that the candidate in second place must have 50 percent more votes than the candidate in third place.

Three Accept Nomination

Of the six men originally nominated on Friday night, only three accepted the nomination in speeches given Saturday night. The three who declined were Fred Gremmels, Dave Westphal and Wayne Stier.

Gremmels gave personal reasons for declining the nomination, saying that he intended to apply for admission to medical school upon graduation from Wartburg, and that he was concerned lest the duties of the

Westphal called for moderation in the pursuit of student demands. He called the delegates' attention to the recent extension of women's hours by the Board of Regents. He said that the Board approved the extension because it was requested in a moderate manner. He gave his support to Gary Hertel for his nomination.

Stier Makes Observation

Noting that his campaign had not been a sensational success, Wayne Stier observed that "being ineligible hurt me." This drew laughter from the delegates. Stier was referring to the fact that his first semester this year was not spent in residence at Wartburg, one of the requirements for a student body presidential nominee.

Releasing his candidates unconditionally, Stier reiterated his proposals, including extension of the powers of the Ombudsman to plead cases before the Academic Problems Committee, subordination of WLC and MCB to the Senate, and a request for student voice on the Tenure and Rank Committee and

Victor Nelson, in accepting his nomination, told the delegates to "Keep in mind the nature of our institution." He said the communication channels must be kept open.

The Saturday convention agenda called for acceptance speeches by the two nominees to the convention upon their nomination. When Brescia and Nelson were finally nominated, it was past midnight. Delegates, visitors, and candidates alike were exhausted by the proceedings.

When Ron Hall, presiding officer of the convention, had introduced the two to the convention, Brescia stepped to the microphone and said, "We need a breath of fresh air. I accept."

Nelson then gave his acceptance speech. "That's a hard one to follow," he said. "I also accept."

The delegates appreciated their brevity, and almost before Hall was able to gavel the convention to a close, the gymnasium was cleared of delegates. It was 12:30 Sunday morning. The session had lasted five hours.

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Opinion Page

Conservatives Take Control

The Trumpet would like to congratulate Victor Nelson for his triumph in the Student Body Presidential election yesterday. We wish him the best of luck next year.

Student power advocate Bill Brescia should also be commended for his campaign and willingness to represent a cause which is not entirely popular among certain segments of the student population. His candidacy was an indication that Wartburg has a liberal element which can unite and be heard. We only hope that Brescia's defeat will not hinder the "creative minority" in their attempts to gain a significant voice in the determination of college policy.

Power Is Hope

Student power is the only hope Wartburg has of subduing the idols of mediocrity and grasping for the celestial heights of responsibility and involvement. Too few persons here are really challenged to think beyond simple regurgitation. Student power and involvement can help alter this.

This is not to say Wartburg hasn't progressed academically. The 4-4-1 program and several other structural alterations, including the alternate route to graduation, have been po-

tentially significant improvements in academic excellence. These innovations must not be ends in themselves, however. They are only stepping stones to a challenging and dynamic future.

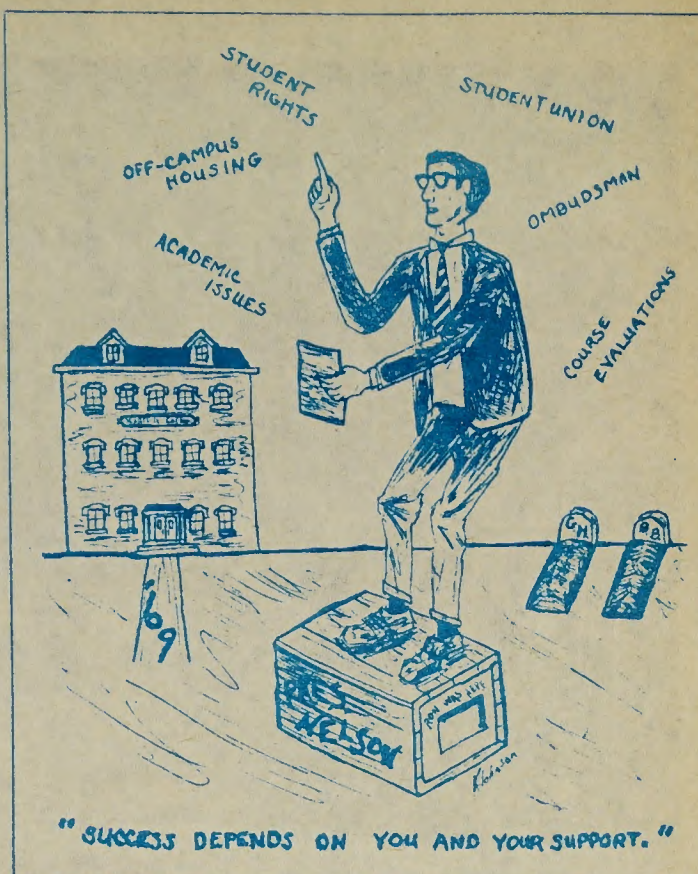
Stands On Threshold

Wartburg stands on the threshold of a new and exciting experience. This is a revolutionary age painted with frustration and uncertainty. Students must not hesitate to take a firm stand and be willing to overthrow Wartburg's medieval traditions. New and significant opportunities lie at the doorstep. Unless the right decisions are made now, however, this transfiguration is without value.

It is our belief that students should be directly involved in these decisions. They must therefore demand and accept some of the major responsibilities in determining Wartburg's policy.

Student government is one instrument which can be used in that respect. We hope it is utilized to full potential.

So, as Wartburg prepares for a year of conservative student government, let us hope for the best.



By Dave Wild

Ombudsman

Wild Retires

Next week on April 23, my assistant, Bill Hawbecker, takes over as Ombudsman, so I thought it might be of interest to the reader to change my usual format and briefly review the past year.



Wild

When we took office last year, it was assumed that the faculty and administration would have difficulty in accepting this new position. We found this not to be true. In fact, the faculty has helped us whenever possible, and I wish to publicly thank them for their support. The administration for the most part has also accepted the position. We have handled on the average of seven cases a week (a number that I hope can be increased as students learn to use the office to its full potential).

The Trumpet column has been a success, and hopefully it will be continued in the future. As for major improvements I believe it is of paramount importance that the Ombudsman be empowered to appear before the Academic Problems Committee to represent the student and answer any questions that the committee might have regarding the case. While we have been very successful in writing appeals, this added voice would give the student a "fairer shake."

In closing, I would like to thank all those who have helped me during the past year.

Letter To The Editor

Campus Arborist Meyers 'Thanks' Helpful Students

To the Editor:

A big thanks on behalf of the maintenance staff and the campus crew. I wish to express my personal gratification to the Wartburg students for their fine cooperation in eliminating campus cutting.

With a few minor exceptions the students responded to the plea from the administration and campus maintenance staff in very fine manner.

If our campus is to be a beautiful area again this year, there will have to be a regard for the grass and flowers. Campus cutting may save a minute or two of time, but this sets back the work on the lawns and flower gardens, entailing much more time and higher costs.

To the many Wartburgers who responded, thanks.

--Joe Meyer
Campus Arborist

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. Letters are to be published at the discretion of the editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

By Paul Nelson

On Senate

Farewell, Wartburg

I learned in English 101 that the first sentence of a paper or paragraph should be so exciting and stimulating that the reader would be forced to continue on. Achieving that is sometimes rather difficult, especially when the composition is a farewell column.

I do not know how many columns have been tapped out on this typewriter or how many senate meetings I have sat through, nor does it matter. Somehow, and I think that student government had something to do with it, Wartburg College has grown up in the four years that I have been acquainted with it. (The fact that I might have grown up a little in that time is also taken into account.) Class attendance policy, convocations, distribution requirements, girls' hours and social activities have changed considerably in that time and for the better.

During that time the new curriculum was initiated and from this author's view, the greatest thing to happen to Wartburg College. From last year's small beginning of off-campus study an expanded and expanding program now exists. Wartburg students will spend May term in almost every corner of the country. And they will learn by doing and they will learn a great deal and they will also say that the May term is the greatest thing ever.

As a senior who has only tests and a month of extended field experience it is kind of comforting to look back over four years of study and living and be content with it. (Of course, anyone would like a better grade point and maybe a few course changes here and there).

If I were a senior in high school right now and were to start my college career over, I would not do any different than I did four years ago. I would take almost the same courses and professors and declare the same major. I would want to live in the same place and with the same people. I would do it all over again.

You know, if a person can feel that way, then maybe Wartburg is not that bad after all.

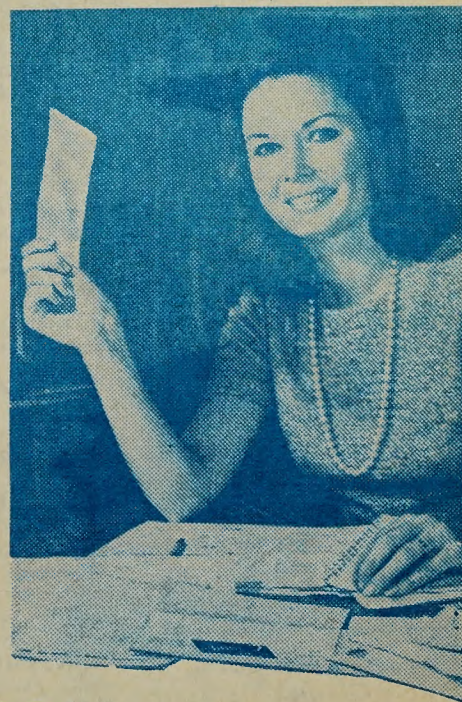


Nelson

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Congress Takes Action On Student Disruption

Two recent provisions concerning student unrest have been announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Pres. John W. Bachman.

Bachman, in commenting on the new legislation, said, "These recent legal provisions make clear that freedom of speech is protected on campus as well as off. Protest is allowed."

"However, when the form of protest reaches a point where there is destruction of property or disruption of normal college functions, the administration is obligated to take action."

The provisions are included under Section 504 of the Higher Education amendments of 1968 (P.L. 90-575) and Section 411 of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations Act, 1969 P.L. 90-557).

They apply to any student or college employee convicted of having used "force, disruption, or the seizure of property under control of any institution of higher education to prevent officials or students in such institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies, and that such crime was of a serious nature and contributed to a sub-

stantial disruption of the administration of the institution. . . ."

Would Deny Payment

Section 503 would deny to any convicted student for a period of two years payment by the college of any "programs specified in subsection (c)."

This would include:

"(1) The student loan program under Title II of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

(2) The educational opportunity grant program under part A of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(3) The student loan insurance program under Part B of Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(4) The college work-study program under Part C of Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(5) Any fellowship program carried on under Title II, III or V of the Higher Education Act of 1958."

Would Also Deny

The restrictions would also deny the convicted person, for a period of two years, assistance from any institution which the student subsequently attends.

Section 411 applies to funds appropriated under the Department's of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare Appropriation Act, 1969 (Public Law, 90-557).

The restrictions are binding on any individual "convicted by any court of record of any crime which was committed after the date of the enactment of this act."

Pres. Richard Nixon, in a recent statement concerning the provisions, said that "freedom--intellectual freedom--is in danger in America."



Juniors Dan Bowman and Elections Commissioner Rich Ellis look on as freshmen Lyle Hallowell and wife Elizabeth vote in yesterday's election.

Iowa President Howard R. Bowen Will Give Commencement Speech

By JANET MITTELSTADT

Dr. Howard R. Bowen, president of the University of Iowa, will deliver the main address at Wartburg's 1969 commencement exercises on May 31, according to Pres. John W. Bachman.

An honorary degree will also be presented at commencement to Robert Calvin Hardin, professor of Internal Medicine and Dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Iowa.

Bowen recently resigned his position as president of the University, effective Sept. 1, 1969, and has agreed to serve as chairman of the Economics Department at the Claremont Graduate School in California.

Works On Ph. D.

His association with the University began in 1933 when he came to Iowa City to work toward his Ph.D. in Economics. He came from the State of Washington and received both his B.A. and M.A. at Washington State University.

Following service as instructor in economics until 1942, Bowen worked in the U. S. Department of Commerce and was chief economist of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation until 1945.

Returning to academic life from a position as economist for a Wall Street bank, Bowen joined the University of Illinois faculty in 1947 as dean of the Business School and professor of economics.

He then served as professor of economics at Williams College in Massachusetts before being named president of Grinnell College. He returned to the University of Iowa as president in 1964.

Appointments Given

Appointments include economics consultant to the National Council of Churches, 1949-53; and an appointment by President Kennedy to be chief of a mission to review the U. S. aid program in Thailand.

By Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson he was named chairman of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progression. He has also attended international meetings representing the Association of American Universities.

While Bowen has been a member or director of many organizations, he is on the National Commission on Accrediting, Bankers Life Company, Council for Financial Aid to Education and the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching. He has written four books and over one hundred other monographs and articles.

Robert Hardin, B. S. M. D. who is presently professor of Internal Medicine and Dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Iowa and Vice President of Medical Affairs, will receive an

honorary degree.

Hardin is currently a consultant for the Veterans Administration Hospital in both Iowa City and Des Moines; Consultant Pathology and Allied Sciences, Office of the Surgeon General, United States Army; member of the Board of Directors, American Diabetes Association; Consultant, Health and Education Facilities Bureau Health Manpower, and a member of an ad hoc group to study Health Center costs.

He is also a member of the Blood Advisory Commission, Office of Emergency Planning and chairman of a Special Review Committee, University Group Diabetes Program, National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

Hardin is the author of three books and many papers.

Nude Runners Just A Fad?

(ACP)--The barrage of nude runners at the University of Maryland represents the latest in the campus fad-makers' repertoire. The raw runners said they make their runs "to relieve boredom and because it's a fad."

"It's been a long winter," said Robert S. Waldrop, psychology professor at the University. He attributed part of the blame to controversy over the University's literary magazine which recently published 10 nude photographs which upset state legislators.

Waldrop was even optimistic about the implications of the runs. "It shows we have imaginative, creative students. People have been cooped up all winter," he said. "They wanted to get out."

Nine Students Give Recitals

NEWS BUREAU--Nine Wartburg College freshman and sophomore piano students were presented in recital Wednesday.

Also at the concert was guest pianist David Watson of Osage.

The 10 are all students of Dr. Jean Abramson of the Wartburg music faculty.

On the program were appearances by freshman Ruth Holzen, who played works by Bach and Beethoven; freshman Marianne Hansen, playing Bach, Debussy and Shostakovich; sophomore Mary Kay Jahnke, Mendelssohn and Turina; sophomore Joyce Goosen, Mozart, Debussy, Rachmaninoff.

Freshman Kirstie Felland, Bach, Debussy, Schubert; freshman Steven West, Bach, Bartok, Lecuona; sophomore Teri Hughes, Brahms, Chavez; sophomore Dixie Blood, Revel; and freshman Patricia Fuerst, Beethoven and Bartok.

Watson played compositions by Bartok and Barber.

Outdoor Canoe Trip Offered During May

NEWS BUREAU--A seven-day wilderness canoe trip in Northern Minnesota will highlight a physical education course which is to be offered during Wartburg's May Term.

Called "Outdoor Recreation," it is designed specifically to prepare physical education majors for summer camp work. Sixteen students are enrolled, and they will be learning such skills as camping, canoeing, fishing and water safety under the instruction of Lee Bondhus and Richard Walker of the physical education department.

The trip in Northern Minnesota will begin at Ely, one of the

most famous wilderness take-off points for such an excursion.

Students enrolled are junior Barbara Anderson, senior Diane Barnhart, sophomore Bonita Buma, sophomore Paul Flynn, sophomore Paul Fredrick, freshman Steve Gaylor, sophomore Diane Gutzmer, junior Diane Hobert, junior Stephen Koch, senior Charles Mager.

Sophomore Richard Messerly, sophomore Georgianna Nehring, sophomore Susan Petersen, senior Paul Sydness, sophomore Ruth Tracy and sophomore Margaret Westerman.

'Ulysses' Attempts To Depict Life But Only Studies Characterization

By RAY NARDUCY

People go to movies for various reasons. Some go for entertainment. Some go for an escape. Some go for intellectual stimulation.

A great movie will reach people on several different levels. It might be entertaining and exciting. Or it might be stimulating and entertaining. Or it might be any of the infinite combinations.

"Ulysses" did not reach me on different levels. It was simply a characterization study.

The film followed a day in the life of three people: Leopold Bloom, his wife and Stephen Dedalus. It was not even an exciting day. Bloom attends a funeral; goes to a hospital to check on a friend, follows Dedalus to a brothel and retires for the night in his own bed.

It doesn't sound like much substance for a film. What makes the movie is that the viewer sees the character's thoughts. Near the end of the film, Molly, Bloom's wife, is revealed to the viewer through her thoughts. While her thoughts are filled with sexual adventures, they are not as interesting or as revealing as Bloom's thoughts.

Thoughts Aren't Clear

Bloom's thoughts are not really that clear either. His mind jumps from fantasy to desire to reality and then back to fantasy very quickly.

I think it would be an understatement to say that Bloom's

fantasy is not particularly like his life at this time. He dreams of power and a decent family life, but these thoughts are intertwined with weird ideas of what he wants and what will happen.

Actually, this is the only thing that I could make of the movie, a characterization. The viewer gets to know Bloom and his situation very well. But there was little else in the film for me.

There is some comedy, some pathos, some crudeness and some beauty. There was nothing substantial other than Bloom. The movie puts Bloom before our eyes and we watch him, get to know him and perhaps see some of us in him.

The "common obscenities and . . . episodes that made the book notorious" are not presented in a way to detract from the film, but they do not add anything either.

Maybe a sense of realism is achieved by the "obscene" talk, but it doesn't shock or move one. It is just there. Perhaps this is a credit to the film. But I personally feel that the film needs more power to it than a few obscenities and some risqué scenes.

Hasn't Read Book

I have not read the book, so I cannot compare it to the movie. But as a movie itself, "Ulysses" is intriguing. The idea of flashing thoughts upon the screen is very interesting, but one can easily become confused and lost. (And I am told it is basically

the same way with the book.)

The symbolism in most cases was beyond me. A movie like this needs repeated viewings to gain an understanding of it. One must be guided through it as a student studies a heavy work of literature. But one wonders whether or not it is really worth it.

I cannot say that "Ulysses" is or is not a great movie. It was interesting and intriguing, but home movies can be that. It was stimulating in that you wondered what was going on and what it meant.

Maybe the movie's fault was that it tried to show life and reality. But life and reality can be very boring at times.

Maybe the viewer's fault was that one has to come prepared to watch it. Last Wednesday many did not.

Apprentice Ombudsman Job Opens To Soph Applicants

Applicants for the position of Apprentice Ombudsman will be interviewed on Wednesday, April 23, by Ombudsman Dave Wild, Apprentice Ombudsman Bill Hawbecker and Student Body President-elect.

Qualifications for the position are as follows: 1. Must be a sophomore who will reach junior

status by Sept. 1, 1969. 2. Must plan to attend Wartburg College for the next two academic years. 3. Must have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Application forms may be obtained in the Student Senate office. Interested persons are asked to contact either Wild or Hawbecker.

Freshman Dan Van Syoc Aids Knight Mound Corps

By LES GYLLSTROM

Last Saturday the Knights split a double-header with Buena Vista, but in doing so Coach Earnest Oppermann feels that the chances for his team's winning the conference have improved. In the first game Tom Cain lost in 12 innings 1-0. in the

ized ball.

He came to Wartburg after having a 14-1 record for Waterloo West in his senior year, and after some coaxing from catcher Virg Erickson.

He has also played amateur ball in Waterloo, and for the last few years he has had Erickson as his catcher.

Van Syoc throws a fastball and a curve, and at the present is not concerned with adding any other pitches to his repertoire.

Works On Motion

"Right now I am trying to work on my motion to improve my fast ball," commented Van Syoc. "Also I hope to improve my breakage on my curve."

Like Oppermann, Van Syoc has high hopes for the team and feels that with continued good pitching the Knights will have a good chance to reach the top this year.

"A lot will depend upon our pitching. If it holds out, we could be right in there," explained Van Syoc.

"There isn't any doubt in my mind that we have one of the best college pitchers in the nation in Tom Cain, and if I can do well in the second games of these double-headers, we can do it," commented Van Syoc.

Oppermann feels that Van Syoc has great potential, and that with the showing last Saturday he now says that the Knights' chances for this year are improved considerably.

Face Luther Today

Yet they have a big road-block coming up this weekend against none other than Wart-

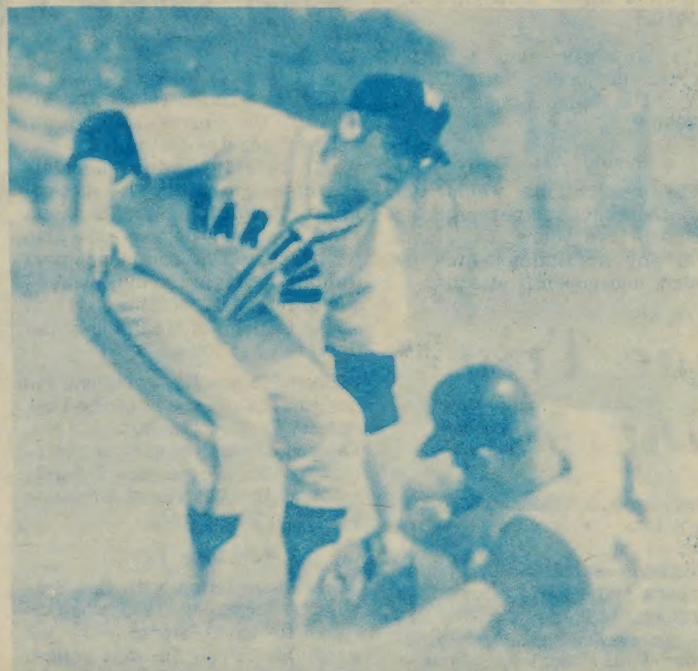
burg's favorites, the Luther Norsemen.

"There is no doubt that the two toughest teams we'll face will be Luther and Upper Iowa," said Van Syoc. "I believe if we can score a couple of runs in each game we can do it."

One advantage that Van Syoc has in pitching the second game of the double-header is watching how Cain works against the hitters.

"During the first game I try to keep track on how Cain pitches to each batter so I'll get an idea of what I might do," commented Van Syoc. "Also Virg helps out quite a bit, and usually does call the game."

If the Knights do have any hopes for a conference crown this year, Dan Van Syoc will be playing an important role, you can be sure.



Doug Fairchild puts the tag on a Buena Vista base runner in last week's contest. Wartburg and BV split a double-header.

Netmen Host Triangular

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College's tennis team hosts Upper Iowa and Buena Vista in a triangular here today.

The meet began at noon on the Knights' home courts.

Wartburg coach Roger Bishop said he doesn't contemplate any changes in his line-up.

The Knights are 1-2 in dual meets after whitewashing William Penn 9-0 Friday, and they finished third in both number

one flight and number two flight at the Iowa Conference Doubles Tournament Saturday.

"I think we're starting to see some improvement," Dr. Bishop said. "The fellows are beginning to realize they can do well, and they're getting confidence in themselves."

Wartburg has been playing only one senior, Tim Schumacher. The rest of the Knights are underclassmen.

WAVERLY
—theatre—
TONITE, SAT., APRIL 19
"Angel in my Pocket"
SUN. - TUES., APR. 20-22
"The Night They Raided Minsky's"
WED. - SAT., APR. 23-26
"The Stalking Moon"

WAVERLY
DRIVE-IN
—theatre—
SAT. & SUN., APR. 19 & 20
Double Feature
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and
"Deadfall"
FRI. - SUN., APR. 25-27
Double Feature
"Lady in Cement"
and
"Inspector Clouseau"

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Linksters Play At UNI Today

Wartburg's golf team, off to a slow start, is entered in the eight team University of Northern Iowa Tournament at Cedar Falls today.

The Linksters have compiled an 0-3 record to date, including losses to Dubuque, Loras and Central.

In the Central meet Fred Grawe shot a 73, one stroke off the medalist pace of 72 carded by Don Ver Meer. Richard Gaard had an 80, John Johnston had an 81, Dennis Cmelik had an 80, Stan Benson shot an 86 and Mark Hoth carded a 92.

Benson had a hole-in-one on the 158-yard second hole.

Wartburg lost to Loras, 7-8 and to Dubuque 5-10 on Wednesday, April 16 at Dubuque in a double dual meet. Grawe was medalist for the Knights with a 75. Gaard shot 84, Johnston had an 88, Cmelik carded an 85 and Paul Bruns shot 85.

Next Friday the linksters are entered in the Drake Invitational at Des Moines.

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Sports Page

Three Teams Lead Early IIAC Play

NEWS BUREAU--No less than three teams made it through the first round of Iowa Conference baseball play without a blemish.

However, when Luther is at Central Wednesday someone will be dropped from the unbeaten ranks. Upper Iowa is the other team without a loss, and the Peacocks are host to winless Dubuque Saturday.

Other games this weekend will see Wartburg at Luther, Simpson at Buena Vista and Central at William Penn.

Statistics this week see Upper Iowa's Frank Buchan leading in hitting with a booming .667 average, and five pitchers who have yet to give up an earned run.

Upper Iowa leads the league in team batting with a .358 average, and Wartburg is on top in team pitching (0.00 ERA) and fielding (.962).

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Central	2	0
Luther	2	0
Upper Iowa	2	0
Buena Vista	1	1
Wartburg	1	1
Dubuque	0	2
Simpson	0	2
William Penn	0	2

SCORES LAST WEEK

- Upper Iowa 12; Lea (Minn.) 0*
Upper Iowa 11; Lea (Minn.) 5*
Drake 7; Simpson 4*
Drake 5; Simpson 1*
Wartburg 2; Loras 0*
Loras 1; Wartburg 0*
Simpson 9; Grinnell 5*
Simpson 11; Grinnell 8*
Peru State (Neb.) 4; Simpson 3*
Peru State (Neb.) 5; Simpson 4*
Buena Vista 1; Wartburg 0
Wartburg 3; Buena Vista 0
Upper Iowa 6; Simpson 4
Upper Iowa 10; Simpson 4
Luther 7; William Penn 2
Luther 4; William Penn 2
Central 14; Dubuque 3
Central 12; Dubuque 3
*non-conference



Knight Baseball

second game freshman Dan Van Syoc limited the B.V. Beavers to just 3 hits on his way to shutting them out 3-0.

It is Van Syoc that has caused the optimism in Oppermann, and it may be justified.

Van Syoc 'Wasn't Right'

"Van Syoc wasn't right Saturday; he just didn't seem to have his fastball," explained Oppermann. "I would say it is a sign of a good pitcher who can do as well as Van Syoc did even though he wasn't just right."

Van Syoc felt that the change of weather had something to do with his not being on.

"Because the weather changed so quickly from cold to hot, I got a pain in my shoulder," Van Syoc explained. "I guess I was lucky, because I really had support behind me."

Van Syoc, who hails from Waterloo, has been pitching ever since he started playing organ-

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Levick Awards 11 Cage Letters

Wartburg basketball coach "Buzz" Levick awarded 11 letters to members of his record-breaking cage squad at the basketball banquet last Thursday night.

Members of the 25-1 team who earned this award were seniors Cliff Cornelius and Gary Konarske, both lettering for the third time; juniors G. E. Buening, who received his third letter; Jim Barkema and Virg Erickson, who earned their second letters; and Connie Hellerich and Derry Brunscheen, who received their first letter.

Sophomore Tom Manchester earned his second letter and sophomores Fred Grawe, Paul Bruns and Keith Lazar received their first letters.

Other awards presented by Levick were most valuable player, G. E. Buening; most improved player, Virg Erickson; best defensive player, Cliff Cornelius; player who contributed most to practice sessions (coach's award), Connie Hellerich; and basketball captain 1968-69, Cliff Cornelius.

In a survey of their opponents, the Knights made the following citations: best team played this season, Maryland State; best offensive team played, Maryland State; best defensive team played, Central College; most outstanding player, Jake Ford--Maryland State; and team which displayed the best sportsmanship, Dubuque University.



Jim Smelcer works on his form in his special event, the high jump.



A Wartburg hurdler clears a high hurdle with ease in practice session.

Drake's John Will Appear At Sport Camp

NEWS BUREAU -- Maury John, who piloted the Drake Bulldogs to third place in the NCAA basketball tournament, will serve as guest lecturer at Wartburg College's Sports Camps which will be held in July.

He will discuss defense and the fast break on July 24 for the first camp and again on July 31 for the second.

Dates of the camps are July 20-25 and July 27-August 1. Instruction will be given in football and basketball at each of the two sessions.

Waterloo Hawks To Play Knights

NEWS BUREAU--The professionals will challenge the collegians April 21 and 23 when the Waterloo Hawks meet Wartburg College's baseball team in a pair of single games.

Waterloo, a Kansas City Royals affiliate, will be in Waverly on Monday for a 3 p.m. contest and then the Knights go to Waterloo for a 7:30 tilt on Wednesday. Wartburg's home games this year are being played at the Waverly-Shell Rock high school field.

Buttons instead of tickets will be sold for the game at Waterloo. Costing \$1 each, they will not only be good for the Wednesday night game, but they will also be honored as the admission price at one of the Hawks' regular season games.

Buttons may be purchased from any member of the college's lettermen's club.

Waterloo is currently in Florida for spring training, but the Hawks are expected to arrive in Iowa April 19.

The two games will be exhibition warm-ups for Waterloo before its Midwest League opener.

NEW BOOKS IN THE BOOK STORE

Russell: "On the Loose"

Moody: "Love Is"

Bryant: "To Whom It May Concern"

Short: "Parables of Peanuts"

"Picasso's Picassos"

Boyd: "The Devil with James Bond"

Thielicke: "I Believe, I Believe"

Joyner: "Wheels on the Air"

Crane: "On Edge"

New Gosset World Atlas

Priester: "Who Are You Lord?"

Sexton: "Live or Die"

Singh: "Communism, Christianity, Democracy"

Benson: "The Now Generation"

Montagu: "The Humanization of Man"

Douglass: "Reflections on Protest"

Brokering: "Uncovered Feelings"

Martin Luther King, Jr: "The Measure of Man"

Habel: "For Mature Adults Only"

Jordan: "Cotton-patch Version of the Bible"

Corbett: "The Prophets on Main Street"

Wrage: "Children - Choice or Chance"

Voss: "For God's Sake Laugh!"

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Montagu Says Aggression Is Human Cry For Love

By ELAINE FARRINGTON
Anthropologist and social critic Dr. Ashley Montagu, answering the question "Is Conflict Inherent in Human Nature and Human Society?" proved to be one of the year's most provocative speakers.

Addressing a small but intent Convocations audience, and later the "War and Peace" Great Issues Course, he proved to be a witty but biting individual.

"The most unlovable creature anywhere needs love," he said. "An aggressive person tries to draw another person's attention to get his love. People who have been failed in their search for love won't trust anyone easily, and thus someone who is trying to gain their love must keep trying to win it."

'I Want Your Love'
He continued by saying that "Aggressive behavior, without exception, is an S.O.S., meaning, 'I want your love.'"

The relationship among humans that should be established is similar to that love between a mother and her dependent child. "If a child does not receive this affection in the first few months of his life he will be frustrated and this causes aggressive behavior."

Montagu pointed out that aggression has been with us for

a long time. Early church fathers established the view that man is born a hostile, aggressive rat and, therefore, requires that his impulses must be controlled by the church and the secular arms of the church.

Aggression Is Illustrated

Montagu illustrated man's aggression and two-sidedness with the example of man going to church. He described church as an institution for making oneself comfortable. Man goes in, falls on his knees and then goes out and "falls on his neighbors for the rest of the week."

Again, an American, upon hearing the national anthem, puts his hand on his spleen or such and feels quite patriotic. Then he goes out and does several injustices to the Negro.

"Actually," he said, "aggression is not an innate quality but rather one that is learned. The Pueblo Indians and Aborigines of Australia know nothing of warfare. It's not universal, but learned behavior."

The answer to innate aggression, according to Montagu, is that man has only one innate quality and that is educability. Man is not born with a capacity for anything but must learn everything. He is not born with instinct or drives.

"By the age of ten a child should be taught how to use the mind," Montagu remarked. "The child doesn't need special knowledge, but must be able to ask the right questions."

Humor Is Apparent

Montagu's humor was apparent throughout. He told the story of a chimp escaped from the Bronx zoo.

"He was found four days later in a public library in the lower most stack, holding a Bible in one hand and Darwin's 'Origin of the Species' in the other. When asked what he was doing, the chimp's reply was, 'I was simply trying to discover whether I was my brother's keeper or my keeper's brother.'"

Montagu informed his audience that the reason man has "no instincts is because he has moved out of his zone of adaptation which characterizes other animals."

One student in Los Angeles, upon hearing the preceding statement, approached Montagu and said, "Dr. Montagu, we have a textbook which lists 12 instincts and a professor who talks about them all the time." The student asked, "What shall I do? Throw away the textbook?" To this Montagu replied, "No, throw away the professor..."



Bomhoff Addresses Seniors

Dr. Meritt Bomhoff, who delivered the main address at the senior banquet Thursday evening, is Special Assistant to the President in Charge of Development. The banquet was free-of-charge, paid for by the Alumni Association, and was held at the Holiday Inn in Waterloo.

Nine Biology Students Heading For Texas

NEWS BUREAU -- Nine biology students and an instructor will spend Wartburg's May Term on a camping trip in Big Bend National Park in southern Texas.

They will be studying the plants and animals of the desert and Chisos Mountains and of the Rio Grande River, which forms the southern boundary of the park.

Each student is to specialize in a group of plants and animals, cataloguing their subject matter and making notes on its ecology (the study of living organisms and their relationship to their environment) for use by the National Park Service and the Wartburg biology department.

Dr. Clifford Wetmore of the Wartburg biology faculty will lead

the trip. He will be assisted in instruction by the naturalists of Big Bend Park.

The students will camp in the park all month, using that as a base of operations from which daily trips will be made into the desert and mountains.

An overnight pack trip by horse is planned to take the students to a remote areas to study the ecology of some of the mountain peaks which rise to about 7,000 feet elevation.

Dr. Wetmore visited the park in 1966 collecting lichens for research and is familiar with the area. The students enrolled are preparing themselves with background information for use when they arrive at their outdoor classroom.

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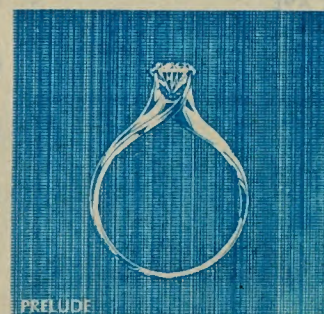
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By Dean Kruckeberg

Krinkle's Korner

General Lambasts War

I received an interesting clipping the other day from my hometown newspaper. It refers to a six-page article in the April issue of The Atlantic magazine written by Gen. David M. Shoup, former commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps and Medal of Honor winner at Tarawa in World War II.

I haven't read the article in The Atlantic, but I am going to pass along the comments from the clipping. Readers may notice a certain similarity between Shoup's comments and those of Steve Fredrick in last year's Trumpet.



Quoting from the clipping, "The General asserts that America has become deeply involved in the Vietnam war because of inter-service rivalry and a desire of military men to test new doctrines. He calls the bombing of Vietnam 'one of the most wasteful and expensive hoaxes ever to be put over on the American people,' and adds, 'if the Johnson Administration suffered from lack of credibility in its reporting of the war, the truth would reveal that much of the hocus-pocus stemmed from schemers in military services, both at home and abroad.'"

Shoup was a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff until he retired in 1963.

I decided the other day that I was selfish. I did not only include myself in this generalization, but rather everyone, the good, the bad, the mediocre sinners of the world.

This decision came about when I was considering doing something quite noble. I stopped myself just in time, however, and said to myself, "Hold it, boy. You're not a nice guy. Why do you want to do something noble and unselfish?"

I thought about it some more and decided that I was being selfish in doing this noble act. I can't even remember what the noble act was now or if I did it.

If I ever gave my life for my wife and my child or for anyone that I loved, I would be lauded as being an unselfish person. I would be very selfish, however, simply because the life of my wife or my child or someone I loved has become more important to me than my own life. Very selfish.

If I were walking along the Cedar River and saw a stranger drowning, I believe that I would attempt to save his life, even at the risk of my own, simply because I would not desire the effects of my conscience later had I chosen not to save him.

I talked to a woman the other day who is highly praised by her friends because she takes in welfare children. "I can't have children of my own, though," she said. "I am being selfish because I want children."

To me it seems that beneficial selfishness and harmful selfishness exist, but not unselfishness. Well, I'm not going to develop this theory any farther. You thinking individuals think about it.

I have just finished John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." I had read many of Steinbeck's books before, but until last week, I have never read his masterpiece. I like his thoughts and ideas.

Reading this book and pursuing my hobby of taking Sunday afternoon rides in the country have convinced me that there is an alliance between man and the land.

It was largely the generation of our parents who moved from the farm to the city. From what I gather, these people were quite proud to live in the city. Today, however, people want a place in the suburbs where they can have a lawn, a garden, pets and land to call their own.

The poor people live in the cities, it seems, while the rich live on the land. Wealthy people on the East Coast pride themselves in their desolate farms in Vermont, Maryland or Virginia. Even in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area many of the most luxurious, expensive homes are in the country. Tall trees surround these homes, and there is often a small, brightly painted barn in the back where the family horse is kept.

The people who live at these places are the rich, the people who can afford to live where they want. These people, far removed from the farm, still like the soil and the benefits of rural life. There seems to be an alliance, or maybe a brotherhood, between man and the land.

I have met few women in my life who did not like to shop. Personally, I believe it is a ridiculous pursuit, but women consider it an inalienable right. Some women shrug their shoulders and say, "Men can't understand it or appreciate it." Others say, "Shopping has psychological value, allowing us to unwind after a long and arduous day."

I have to agree with both defenses. I, at least, cannot understand or appreciate shopping, but I have observed the pleasure and relaxing effect shopping has on women.

The only time I go to a store is when I am planning to buy something. I do not like to go to a store to shop because of boredom, for instance, because I usually find that my boredom has cost me something. It is too easy to buy something which I neither wanted nor needed before I entered the store.

If I do not buy a newly desired item, I usually end up quite frustrated because I now want something I can neither afford nor do I need.

My present financial condition perhaps contributes to my attitude. But even if I were wealthy I do not believe I would take up shopping as a hobby.

Those who shop without need remind me of a little child who wants a toy but doesn't know what he wants.

Shopping seems quite materialistic and does not seem to bring the happiness the department stores promise.

I, at least, would much rather look at a beautiful landscape or go to a zoo or walk in a park than walk the crowded aisles of a department store.

I don't want to buy the landscape or the park or the animals in the zoo, but just to enjoy them. It's hard to enjoy a department store item without buying it. Each to his own.

Space Music Escorts Sunrise In New Show At Planetarium

By MARK BECKER

To the stirring music of the motion picture, "2001: A Space Odyssey," the sun rises over the earth's horizon.

That is only part of the program open to the public in the new planetarium in the Becker Hall of Science.

So far, most Wartburg students have not seen the show, but people elsewhere have expressed interest in the program.

The program, given by Dr. Donald Roiseland, is divided into three parts, including the simulated sunrise. The second part deals with the star of Bethlehem and possible explanations for it.

According to Dr. Roiseland there are three possible explanations for the star which guided the wise men. It could have been either a comet, a super nova (exploding star), or a bright light caused by the illusion of certain planets coming together.

This final consideration is perhaps the most likely because there are records that such a phenomenon occurred in 6 B.C., which is very near the date of Christ's birth. It has been found that, because of an error in establishing our present calendar system, Christ was born in about 6 B.C., rather than the year 0, as is commonly thought.

This part of the show is not

only to try to explain the star of Bethlehem, but its main purpose is to show the capabilities and versatility of the machine.

The third part of the show is specifically for the purpose of giving the viewer an idea of the expanse of our universe.

Dr. Roiseland took a short two-hour course from a salesman from the company which sells the machine. With this and the knowledge he received from a few books on the stars and heavenly bodies, he has the necessary qualifications for presenting the show. Dr. Roiseland commented, "Every time I give it, I learn a little more."

The instrument responsible for the show appears, at first sight, to be a complicated instrument. It is a versatile machine by which many things can

be demonstrated. Also, there is room for expansion if it is deemed necessary.

At present, the whole planetarium, including the main instrument, the tape recorder, the seats and the dome is worth approximately \$37,000. This has been a gift of the Castle Club, along with some aid from the federal government.

Many students are probably wondering if it is possible to see the show. Dr. Leo H. Petri is in charge of arranging programs for groups and is the one to contact if students wish to get a group together to see the presentation.

If there is enough student interest there may be presentations during the May term.

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The 50-member Wartburg Choir will tour Iowa and Nebraska during Spring Break. This is the first year that Dr. James Fritschel has conducted the choir. Their home concert will be Monday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Tour Week To Take Choir Through 2 Midwest States

By KRISTI BECKER

While most students are relaxing after a day of classes, the Wartburg Choir is hard at practice every night at 5.

The culmination of these many hours of rehearsal is rapidly approaching as the tour draws nearer every day.

The choir, which was under the conduction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn for 30 years, now has a new director—Dr. James Fritschel. Dr. Fritschel has been at Wartburg since 1959 and is also the director of the Castle Singers and the Oratorio Chorus.

Is the choir completely different than it was under Dr. Liemohn? Not exactly. But there is a change, and this is apparent in the program itself.

As one of the choir members commented, "There is more variety than ever before."

"I pick music that I like and that I feel is valuable for the performers," said Dr. Fritschel.

There are unquestionably pieces that some do not like, but as a whole, the program is designed to "please most of the people most of the time."

The program opens with a

"Gloria" by Dufay, a Renaissance composer. Using this as a processional, the men will carry hand bells and large banners.

The number will be accompanied by trombones.

The banners, incidentally, were designed by Charles Frelund and were made by choir members. They depict the descension of the Holy Spirit on the world and will be placed to the side of the choir during their performance.

The program continues with a processional by a double women's choir. The Compositio is by Ernst Levy. The choral tune, "O People One and All Rejoice" from the Wittenburg Choralbook written in 1524, has been set by five different composers, and these will be used for the first group of numbers.

The second group of numbers will place an emphasis on the eucharist theme. One of the numbers, Hoc Corpus, by Anton Heiller, will be accompanied by a series of slides. "This number is one of the most difficult the choir has ever performed," commented Fritschel.

The last group of numbers includes a series of spirituals and a composition by Dr. Fritschel entitled Make Haste.

Originally, the tour was scheduled to include four states: Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. However, plans had to be altered and the tour will now include only Iowa and Nebraska.

Members of the choir are planning a two-month European tour during May and June of next year.

Worship This Week

Student Congregation

Service at 10 a.m. with Communion, Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers

Theme: "The Lord is My Shepherd"

Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Canon Charles J. Gunnell

St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Communion at 11 a.m. service

Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim

St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke

Topic: "Over Joy"

St. Mary's Catholic

Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.

Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster.

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Trinity United Methodist

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.

Three To Work

Three students are now enrolled in the Journalism May Term course, Extended Field Experience.

Dean Kruckeberg, senior, will work in the public relations department of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill., under Harold Kurtz, 1958 Wartburg graduate. Kurtz is director of

In Journalism

public relations at the hospital.

Mike Sondergard, senior, will work on weekly newspapers in Colorado under Wilbur E. Flachman, 1960 Wartburg graduate, now editor-publisher of four weekly newspapers in Colorado.

Martha Moore, sophomore, will serve her internship at the Waverly newspapers.

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